The Ex-Governor Confident of a The Dry-Goods Merchant De- The Iron League Now Threatens Manager Aronson Will Look for Athletic Clubs Should Encourage Tidal Wave for Cleveland.

Mr. Fassett Criticises President Harrison's Choice of National Chairman.

An important arrival in town to-day is that of ex-Gov. James E. Campbell, of Ohio, who is now stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on ds way to Boston. It is believed that he has view a visit to Gray Gables, although be not said that such is his purpose. trip from the Hub down to Buzzard's Bay is a nort one, and the ex-Governor would hardly eave Boston without paying his respects to Mr. Cleveland, one of whose stanchest supporters he has always been. In regard to the utlook for the Democratic ticket, ex-Gov. Campbell said: "The prospects are most encouraging, and

believe that there is not the slightest doubt of Mr. Cleveland's election." How will he run in the West?"

"I think that he will carry Ohio and all the ther doubtrul States in the West, and there gever was a time when the prospects of Dem-

"From what I have heard since my arrival here, and judging from the attitude of the party in New York, Mr. Cleveland will cer-tainly receive a handsome majority in his own State.

in regard to his confidence in the ability of his party in Ohio to give a Democratic malority the ex-Governor said : "onle frequently does unexpected and re-

markable things, and when I told the delerates at Chicago to keep their eyes on Ohio

illi. "In insisting on the retirement of Gen. arksen," he said, "the President emphased the fact that there were still two wings the party—Harrison and anti-Harrison, his, in the opinion of many of the leaders, as a grave mistake. The fight at Minneapis was a friendly one, and it would have sen good policy to endeavor to make the

s way to make those who opposed his lon feel that they are now 'outside stworks.' According to his friends, reason for opposing Gen. clarkson he wanted one of his own friends at

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Pennsylvania Bailroad Vessela Salute the Company's President

this morning to George B. Roberts, President of the Pennsylvania Raliroad, who sailed for Another Member of the Board of Europe on the Inman liner City of Paris When the big ocean racer pulled out of her

MUSIC IN TOMPKINS SQUARE.

There will be music in Tompkins Square Park to-night at 8 o'clock by Jaeger's Military and. The following will be the programme : lar Spangled Banner.

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clared Insane by His Friends.

Suggestion That It is a Ruse to Avoid The Housesmiths' Battle to Be a Gossip of the Closing Days of the Yale and Harvard Championship Creditors.

Creditors of Ferdinand W. Chivvis, the drygoods merchant, formerly of the firm of Conklin & Chivvis, but recently of 746 Third avenue, who have been looking for him in vain ever since his failure for \$30,000 was announced on June 21, were surprised this morning to learn that he had been committed to a lunatic asylum.

and people in Mount Vernon, where he lived, are talking about the queer manner in which he was spirited away. It appears that on Thursday last, two days after his assignment. Drs. Smith and Banning, who are intimate friends of the Chivvis family, called upon City Judge Appell, of Mount Vernon, and requested him to sign a formal commitment of Chivvis to Dr. Carpenter's private insane asylum at | rial injury to the prospects of the strikers, at Mamaroneck, to which the bankrupt merchant had already been taken by his friends.

The two physicians submitted affidavits in which they swore that Chivvis had become suddenly insane, but the Judge was suspicious of their motives, in view of the recent fatture, and refused to sign a commitment without a further investigation. He ap-

tify that the patient was insane.

The friends of Chivvis immediately applied "We will probably conclude," he said, "to hasty examination Ur. Weiss refused to certify that the patient was insane.

The irionds of Chivvis immediately applied to County Judge Mills, when Judge Applied to County Judge Mills, when Judge Applied to entertain their application, and that same evening a regular commitment was signed by the County Judge. The result is that the creditors of Chivvis will not be able to serve any legal papers on him. Meanwhile most of the stock in his store has been replevined by creditors who were able to identify their goods and others are seeking to secure themselves by attachments.

It is not believed by the people in Mount Vernon that Chivvis is really insane, but that this means has been employed by his friends

BRENNAN TELLS A STORY.

Light Upon His Difficulties.

A disconsolate and lonely looking stree od policy to endeavor to make the sweeper scraping up little mountains of circle of the defeated candidate forget their on Frankfort street was asked this morning tend of that the President has gone how he liked Commissioner Brennan's new hard work and not enough company.

broom against a lamp post and then leaned parior carpet if it takes till midnight, and there is no one to talk to while a feller's doing it. I'll be hanged if I like this solitary the situation thoroughly and was confinement and hard work. We've atways acquainted with every man of been in gangs before, and now they want me

square on William, Gold, Jacob and Chil an efficient chairman, for his friends all say that he will, and I take their word for it."

This sort of feeling seems to extend to all those who were active in opposing the nomination of Mr. Harrison. None of them shows any particular enthusiasm for the ticket, and all seem to recard it as the intention of the President to keep them at a distance.

Among other notabilities in town to-day are M. B. De Young, of California, Vice-Chairman of the Republican National Committee, who is at the Fifth Avenue, and Secretary Stephen B. Elkins, who is at the Hoffman House.

Mr. De Yeung said that nothing had yet been done towards securing headquarters for the National Committee, and he did not think tax the Executive Committee would be amend for several days yet. Many of the old members, however, would, he said, be requested to serve, and when the Committee had been selected work would be begun at soc.

Secretary Elkins had nothing to say this merning in regard to the political outlook, and declared he had only come to New York York on private business.

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DR. STEPHEN SMITH RESIGNS.

Health Leaves It.

Another honorary member of the Board of pler and started down the bay the entire Health has sent in his resignation and it has Peansylvania Railroad Company's fleet of been accepted. This time it is Dr. Stephen over 200 vessels, including ferry-boats, tugs and lighters decorated with flogs and buntles, lined the river and saluted Mr. Roberts the foot of Fast Stylearth street. ical adviser of the Willard Parker Hospital at the foot of East Sixteenth street. Dr. Smith has been connected with the

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Health Department for years. He declines to talk about his resignation, leaving it to be inferred that the 'outside influence' that caused the retirement of Dra Ewing, Janeway, Jacobi and Prudden had also affected his action. He hinted that more resignations might be expected.

Dr. Smith's resignation was painfully brief. It read: "I hereby resign the position of member of the Medical Board of Health."

Dr. Frank Ferguson, of 20 West Thirty-eighth street, has been appointed consulting physician to the Board in place of Dr. T. Mittchell Prudden, resigned. Drs. Ewing and Jacobi have recently resigned from the Health Board. Health Department for years. He declines to

More Severe Measures.

Long and Bitter One.

The Walking Delegates of the unions affected by the strike of the housesmiths against the Jackson Architectural Iron Works and the Cornell Bros. are to-day considering the advisability of ordering out the bricklayers, brickhandlers and other trades, in order

continue work for the remainder of the week. There are nine other buildings which the Cornell Bros, have in course of

but they could not be tied up without mateleast for the present. Hence, work will be Master Workman Hicks and Delegate Tay other jobs to-day and other strikes will un-

President Cornell, of the Iron League, said to an Evening World reporter this morning pointed Dr. George P. Weiss to go to the that the Executive Committee would hold a asylum and examine Chivvis, and after a meeting at noon to-morrow to adopt some

"We will probably conclude," he said, "to discharge all union men forthwith and put non-union men in their places. The renunciation of the union made by the men Monday when they were taken back, I am satisfied, was insincere in the majority of cases. We will take no chances this time, and the lock-dut will be sweeping and most effective."

Mr. cornell said furthermore that the Iron League had assurances of builders and contractors that they would aid the League in every way possible to defeat the objects of the housesmiths.

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Should the builders interfere the strike must necessarily extend to other branches of trade at present unaffected. The brickingers have an agreement with the bosses to the effect that they (the bosses) shall interfere in no strike not directly encroaching upon the rights of the Brickingers' Union.

There are other trades, it is said, that have a similar understanding with the bosses, and any action upon the part of the bosses tending to favor the Iron League will undoubtedly result in strikes against the bosses by these organizations.

Both President Cornell and Secretary Cooper predict a long and bitter fight, that will involve a great many trades and probably force thousands of men into idleness, but they say they are satisfied that the League will be triumphant.

HENRY W. FULLER'S FUNERAL. Justice's Only Brother.

"The White Squadron," "The Black Detective" and "The Gray Nun" are plays vices of Henry Weid Fuller, only brother of Chier-Justice Fuller, who died yesterday from the effects of spinal trouble, were held in the Castle at 10 o'clock this morning. The interment will be in Oakwood Cometers, Chearo. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 Henry Weld Fuller was born in Augusta, Me., April 7, 1831, and was educated at Bowdoin College. He married Sarah R. Ladd in 1852. He studied chemistry and was a drug-1852. He studied chemistry and was a druggist at Bangor and in Chicago. He retired from business in 1886.

He leaves a 870 and married daughter—Mrs. Sauhders, wife of the American Vice-Consulat Nassau. His son started the Colegiate Institute in this place.

The Fuller ramily genealogy can be traced to Rivic. the Dane, who conquered Russia, and includes Dr. Thomas Puller, the English wit and nine of the Mayflower's passongers.

Hans Powell Post, G. A. R., will to-factrow afternoon present the female and primary departments of Grammar School No. 7 with set of resolutions.

The County Tyr. no Association have tickets cut for a grant Summer-night's restival at the Hariem Casino and Gardens. One Hundred and Twanty-eventh street and Second avenue, Friday evening July 15.

GOV. CAMPBELL CLAIMS OHIO. CHIVVIS IN AN ASYLUM. RETALIATE FOR THE TIE-UPS. ROOF GARDEN ATTRACTIONS. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Them in London and Paris. More Outdoor Sports.

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very soon, for he is studying the language. He has moved away from the Hotel Martin. because it was too French, and has sought and it doesn't speak very well for our love of the deligntful seclusion of an American

Nally and Julian Mitchell.

lands. Charles Dickson is going to add the lustre of his presence there to-day.

generally conceded that Thomas H. Pratt, the proprietor of the unfortunate "Robber of the Rhine," has lost his money very pluckly. No complaint has he uttered, no reduction in the expenses has he attempted. He has been satisfied to calmir see his money go in a way that would irritate a Vanderbilt. During the most trying period of the run of this comic opera Mr. Pratt was placifily yachting.

It is said that Roland Reed may purchase "The Fabricator," the play presented by Bobert Hillard at the Union Square Theatre a few weeks ago. Mr. Reed intended producing a play called "For Revenue Only," written for him by Milton Nobles, but he has changed his mind, as the principal role—that which he was to play—did not suit him.

Proctor's Theatre yesterday morning was announced to be closed for the season; in the afternoon it was reopened. In those two statements may be read a touching and vital theatrical episode that it is scarcely neces-sary to explain.

Jack Ryan, the Irish comedian, and his pretty daughter Mamie—once known as "little Mamie Ryan"—have been engaged by Kdwin Arden for his coming season with "Eagle's Nest." Mr. Arden has evidently shelved that dramatic mistake of his, known as "Ragian's Way."

"All the Comforts of Home," that has been so eminently successful in this country, is going to be one or the plays to be done in the English provinces during the coming season.

Poor, skittish Nellie Farren! She is still a great invalid, and spends her time in Eng-land, drinking mineral waters, taking baths, and trying all sorts of medicinal treatment. Miss Farren's friends still hope that she may be able to appear and in be able to appear again.

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Manager Rudolph Aronson, who is now on the ocean, will as soon as he arrives in London hunt through the English metropolis for novelties for his Casino Roof Garden. He is also to pay a visit to Paris, with the same end in view. It is proposed to offer a complete vaudeville change in the Roof Garden in August. The success of the present enthe material and thus force a tie-up, but it has been ascertained that there is enough material already at some of the buildings will be given in the material already at some of the buildings will be given in the comment of the three is enough material already at some of the buildings will be given in the comment of the three is enough material already at some of the buildings will be given in the comment of the three is enough material already at some of the buildings and the comment of the three is enough that there is enough the present entertainment near the clouds has aston-built between well-known "amateurs," and an attendance varying from 2,000 to 3,000 would be on hand and pay from \$1 to \$3 adhibits action in regard to the housesmiths at 28 Delancey street to-morrow evening.

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> outdoor sport when the gates have to be the delightful seclusion of an American boarding house.
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> "Jimmy" Powers's new farce-comedy is entitled "A Mad Bargain," and it will succeed "A Straight Tip," which has at last shown symptoms of wear and tear. The authors of this latest classic are John F. McNaily and Julian Mitchell.
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> "Jimmy of the have to be thrown open, as was recently the case, to draw a crowd. On the other side of the Atlantic It is no unusual thing to see 8,000 and 10,000 men at an at helet note and 10,000 men at an at helet and these meets several times a week. The trouble on this side is not from any want of athletic clubs or athletes, but rather from the lukewarm condition of clubs. Too many of these young fellows join athletic clubs for the sake of being members of a club, and stiting around a table and swoking Perand stitute and stitute around at table and swoking Perands the case, to be a supplied to the case, to the and the case, to the and 10,000 men at an at heletic need and 10, Nally and Julian Mitchell.
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> Nelson Wheatcroft, Adelaide Stanhope, Mr.
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> and Mrs. William Faversham, George Backus
> and Albert Bruning compose the theatrical
> colony how summering at the Atlantic Highlands. Charles Dickson is going to add the
> lustre of his presence there to-day.

> > The Giants awoke from their lethargy yes-terday and beat the Brooklyns in the latter's own lair by a score of 8 to 3. They i sta game to the same team just before by a score of 12 to 5, but they wen a game, for which their followers are thankful. Perhaps the cut in salaries which is reported to have taken place is responsible for the partial brace. It is stated the high-salaried members of the team har toben asked to accept a cut to go into effectifully 1.
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> > The following games were scheduled for today:
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> > New York is Brocklyn. Pitteburg at Checland. Batton at Phitadelphia. Chicago at Chicago at Washington at Baltimore St. Louis at Louisville.

The Manhattan Athletic Club is arranging for another big carnival of sports to be field at Manhattan Field probably Sept. 17. There is withdrawn.

The District Council of New York Caters has sustained the action of Walking will be shooting, rowing, swimming, football, facrosse, baseball, athletics, a race between launches and all manner of games. The events will begit early in the morning and continue all day. It will be an invitation affair. At last year's carnival of the M. A. C. over twenty thousand people were present.

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The Coney Island Athletic Club cleared something like \$20,000 on the Dixon-Johnson contest last Monday night, according to one of the members.

There is now talk of arranging a match between Skelly and Burns, Pierce and Burns or between Dixon and one of the three mentioned. Both skelly and Pierce have friends who think their man might make things interesting for the colored champion.

Vradenburg, captain of athletics at Prince-

The Middle States championships begin to-

The cricket eleven which will represent New York at Manhelm cricket week, will probably be chosen from the following players: Rose, Prendergast, Boyne, Cobb, Brown, Wright, Tyers, Townsend, Lamuien, Ellis, Mattock, Jackson, Wood, Calder, Payne, Darvell, Wallis, Tanzer, Helms and Riley.

The lacrosse teams of the New York A. C. and Manhautan A. C. teams will play the first of a series of games at the Polo Grounds on Saturday afternoon next, July 2. The Larchmont Yacht Club's thirteenth reuther.

annual regatta will take place July 4.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 90 unionized a new shop last Monday.

shop last Monday.

The Memphis Commercial has succumbed to the Union and will be a union paper hereafter.

The delegates of the Amalgamated Pressers' Union have been admitted to the United Rebrew Trades Unions.

The Paterson, N. J., Painters' Union has its annual picnic at the "Falis" this afternoon and eventure.

Railway Carmen's Union No. 110 has elected Joseph Monahan, Chief; John Ras-mus, Recording Secretary; D. W. Dalrymple, Financial Secretary; Charles Emerson, Treas-urer.

Local Assembly 545, K. of L., mixed trades, is engaged in a movement to have the legis-lative referendum incorporated in the laws of South Dakots.

Upon complaint of Abraham Sliverstein, 170 Broome street, Edward J. Ollien, of New-ark, N. J., has been arrested for using counter-feit union cigar labels.

The building trades workmen employed by Contractor Hooney on Public School No. 85, Evergreen avenue and Covert street, Brook-lyn, struck yesterday because a non-union man had been employed.

The central body of the United Hebres W. Shurtleff, Master Workman of D. A. 47

The Machine Stone-Workers' and Hand-Rubbers' Union has elected Thomas O'Leary, President; Jereniah M. O'Neill, Financial Secretary; Thomas Cassell, Recording Sec-retary; William Moriey, Treasurer; Michael O'Hara, Walking Delegate. Union printers charge that some employers in this city are sending work to be done at non-union rates in chean country towns in the vicinity where the union has no jurisdic-

The District Council of New York Carpenters has sustained the action of Waiking Delegate Mckim in refusing to order a strike on the Criminal Court building, but a rule was adopted according to which in the future

rates.
The organized waiters of Germany are agitating for a law to compel proprietors of hotels and restaurants to give them a holiday every week. At present waiters in Germany who are regularly employed are working every day in the year except a few holidays given them at the convenience of their em-ployers.

smiths has been adopted by the English-speaking Framers Union, K. of L. The elec-tion of officers resulted as follows: C. R. Leed. Master Workman: G. Celsen, Worthy Foreman; O. Osland, Secretary; A. Nelson, Treasurer; C. Jacobson, Walking Delegate; Charles Lundell, T. Garrison, L. Anderson, Trustees.

The Spring tennis handicap of the Crescent Athletic Club will begin at Bay Ridge July 12. There will be five classes in all—two for divided into sub-divisions. A handicap of half, fifteen given to each sub-division.

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penters to work on a strike job.

Members of Furniture-Workers' Union No.
32 will be fined 25 cents each for failing to
attend shop meetings. The nominations for
officers are: For President, Charles Breiger,
Jacob Young, George Bierle; for Vice-President, L. Dietzmann, E. Nolenberger; for
Corresponding and Recording Secretary, H.
Zyting, H. Henryot; for Financial Secretary,
E. Zippel, L. Zacker; for Treasurer, C. Schnelder, C. Hammermiller; for Trustee, John Bar-

annual regatts will take place July 4.

Imported Small-Pox.
The Red Star line steamer Waesland, which arrived last night, is detailed at Quarantine, having a case of small-pox on board.

James P, Archibald came to the last meeting of the Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers' Union to defend himself against the charges of having used his influence in the labor movement for selfush political purposes, and when he wanted to know the names of his accusers the chairman of the meeting told

The Jewellers' Union has been recognized. The Jersey City Framers' Union will elect new officers this week. Clear-Makers' Union No. 60 uniontzed a new.

been so busy it's made us reckless in buying. Our "Store House" mu be relieved of its present stock of

FURMITURE, CARPETS, BEDDING, STOVES, OILCLOTHS, CLOCKS, REFRIGERATORS, PICTURES, CURTAINS, BABY CARRIAGES

him that no names would be given. Mr. Archibald then withdrew. Thereupon it was resolved to inform the central labor Union that proof against Mr. Archibald will be urnished as soon as the investigation is entered upon. The new officers are: George K. Lloyd, President; Charles Volkert, Vice-President; Daniel Almond, Recording Secretary; Mertyn Pratt. Flyancial Secretary; William Vaughn, Treasurer: Charles W. Lutsdorf, John Kennedy, Edward Barnes, Matthew Barr, Samuel Dark, Daniel Almond, Merryn Pratt, Herman Winters, Charles Volkert, Committe on Good and Welfare. On July 11, amendments to the constitution are to be considered.

Yesterday's meeting of the Harmony Con-

About fifty men went on strike against the employment of two non-union men at the shop of N. & P. Scott, manufacture of show cases, in Brooklyn, yesterday.

An application for permission to strike was granted by Cigar-Makers Union No. 10 yesterday evening. Internal matters came up for discussion, but no result was reached.

N. Eck & Co.'s cigar-makers are on strike to gain higher wages and secure the reinstate-frame. The next meeting is to take place of the strike to gain higher wages and secure the reinstate-frame.

NEW HOME OF THE LOTOS.

Two Fifth Avanue Mansions to Be Converted Into a Fine Club-House. the Lotes Club has purchased the four-story brownstone house 556 Fifth avenue, near Forty-sixth street, for \$125,000. This with the adjoining house, No. 558, which was The Lotos Club has purchased the fourbought two months ago, will be altered for use as a club-house. The work of renovation

The facade will be a composite of attrac the character, with a single entrance on the south side. In the rear will be built a dining-room, accommodating 250 guests. In the cellar will be located the kitchen, serving

Seats now on sale.

of the first floor will be the reception-room, office, coat-room and the celebrated Brooks parlor. The second floor will contain the directors and card-room. The remainder of the second and the third and fourth floors will be given up to chambers, baths and wardrobe.

The plans call for the expenditure of about \$60,000. The new home is to be ready for occupancy Nov. 1.

GOTHAM'S STATE TAX.

The City Now Has a Representative on the State Board of Assessors. The New York City officials are rejoicing o-day over the appointment by Gov. Flower of a New York representative on the State Board of Assessors. Although the city pays more than one-half of the State taxes, it has had no representative on the State Board

since 1808. The New York appointee is John A. Masen, editor of the Barlem Local Reporter, and a heputy-Collector in the custom-House under President Cleveland's administration. His colleagues in the new State Board are William H. Wood, of Foughtkeepsie, and Henry D. Brewster, of Weedsport.

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The officers elected by Progressive Painters' Chion No. 1, K. of L. are: T. Halleubeck, Master Workman: Thomas Daffy, Worthy Foreman: Thomas Daffy, Wor



where the fire broke out. She was overcome by the smoke and became unconscious.

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"M. de Chaulaye!"
"I was there hiding."
"Oh, sir, you were watching me."
"Wait, stay a moment, Condrinette,"

"Why, she has a doll in her room THE BARON'S FAIRY. "But why do you call her Cendri-

Missing a Fox Hunt Found Him a Wife Count who gave her the name. But evil Instead.

All of Comtesse d'Eon's guests had | "Mme. la Comtesse d'Eon, born in the fithe chateau that afternoon for a fox year ---."

ply astenishing," for she knew how favors that she allowed. Yadded under their breath 'at your The Baron had divined all this, and he in the chase. Her age?-how absurd! A woman's with whom he could firt a bit without the fox should stumble on me just now

And what a terrible epoch this of a sailing chain. hetcenth century is, with its registers, ascribed in plain black and white! he was horrified at the idea of the no- is a child-a mere infant." by reading out before everybody:

that. There were more than sixty of She revealed her age to no one, not to me best." en and they were pretty well tired out, even to Baron de Chaulaye, her latest There was nothing more to be said, and or there had been a cotillon the night conquest—to whom she was no more than the Baron even took to dropping the fore and it had itself been preceded by a friend, for the Countess had long since | " mademoiselle" when he met the Counlong excursion. For Comtesse d'Econ ceased to wage the battles of loves. She tess's daughter, addressing her jauntily as an indefatigable hostes:—the more so preferred simply to be courted, to be with a "Good merging, Cendrinette." hat she wished to prove to her guests that made a confidence of, to be treated like a This hunt struck him as a weariness of he was the youngest woman among them. pretty woman who does not distain to the flesh, for the ountess had burried off le linew that often when she persisted enter the lists, but with whom one dare all her guests and he had no one to talk valtzing until dawn people wondered not go too far; a chaste salute imprinted to. He began to feel irritated, and even libly what her age might be. And on her finger tips chatter that sailed close worked up a sort of pity for the fox that thing wounded her so much as to hear to the wind, and an occasional moment of was being run to earth and for the dogs "My dear Countess, you are forgetfulness in the waltz were the en'y that would tear it to pieces. Presently

had been delighted to find a pretty woman "Who knows," he murmured, "if the is not a proper subject for specula- compromising himself and without fear what would I do, who have just been

nette ?" "Because she is a blonde cendre, she has hair the color of ashes. It was the tongues will tell you that she ought to be called Cinderella "

" Have the evil tongue, nothing to bas their remark upon?" asked the Baron,

with a touch of irony. " My dear Baron," said the Countess piqued. "I bring up my child as seems

he saw that he would be too late to join

pleading his cause?" And, after a "When you are tired of paying court moment's reflection, he turned his horse's

meterath century is, with its registers, its contracts, its form of the possible of the possible of the possible of the plan black and white the plan black and returned to the chateau, think. The plan flowers are very rare just row. Yet of summary you off."

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her friends "

Fresently he arrived at the chateau.

"There is no one at home, sir," ventured the surprised servant, as he took the Faron's horse.

"So much the better. But I thought several of the ladies did not hunt."

"They have driven over to visit some heighbors, sir."

So he was entirely alone, and master of the chateau. Well, he would enjoy it, though he had never cared for solitude.

"An, nere s something that breaks the charm."

He had bent over the vase to inhale the perfume of the flowers; the bouquet had not been changed since the day before.

"After all, it's my fault if I catch my airy napping."

Just then he heard the sound of voices in the hall.

"Can I get you anything, miss?"

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So he was entirely alone, and master of the chateau. Well, he would enjoy it though he had never cared for soitude. He went into the snoking-room and looked for the box of cigars. The tox was there, but it was empty.

"This is a nuisance:" he exclaimed. "Some servant, I suppose. Such cigars should be kept under lock and key. There were fully a dozen left last night."

He consoled aimself by taking a cigar from another box and then thought of that volume of Musset that he bad glanced through on the preceding evening. He had read a page of it to the Countess while Cendrinette was pouring to a. He conditions while Cendrinette was pouring to the library was in perfect order, but in the place where he had put the book he saw nothing but blank space.

"Here's a run of lick?" he nauttered. "I might better have followed the hunters. It wages I do not even get may bounguet to stay, and, depressed by this idea, he stood an instant before the door of his room before he rentured to open it.

Bah, I shall see," and he pushed the door open.

"No," replied a fresh voing the term of the form making the evenil do the recomest. "Interest when he had not the internal and interest to the provided and fremed in a therefore the care would not have a decided." She was adorable, with her than the flow. She was adorable, with her than the flow along the relative to the shoulders and checks that the list on thought of the region was all ther gown was splanced through her mother would not have certainly passed the age when the packet of the saw holding the remaining the analysis of the precision even the shoulders and checks that the list on the place with the first of the provided and provided a view of a part of will be placed the minute of the provided and provided a view of a part of will be placed where the halp in the book her shoulders and checks that the floor the placed with the first handing the certainty passed the age when the placed with the first while the provided with the first handing the remained the view from the preci

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